

Editorials p. 4-5

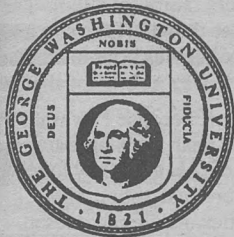
The debate over homosexual rights gets just plain ugly.

Impressions p.8-9

Europa, Europa filmmaker creates magical movie.

Sports p.14-15

Women's basketball loses thrice in Texas.



The GW HATCHET

Vol. 89, No. 48

Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Monday, March 29, 1993

Michigan rebounds to beat Colonials 72-64

by Vince Tuss

Sports Editor

The University of Michigan basketball team heard one thing over and over this past week: stop Yinka Dare and you stop the George Washington (not Georgetown) Colonials.

So the Wolverines took that on as their mission, putting Chris Webber and Juwan Howard on Dare and holding him to 0-of-5 shooting, five rebounds and one block. Then, Michigan sat back and expected to have an easy time in Seattle, Wash., Friday.

To the Wolverines' surprise, the cakewalk didn't follow.

After a 15-2 starting stretch where it looked like the Colonials could only win the opening tip, GW came back to take leads and stay in the game until the 1:28 mark where Michigan rebounded its own missed free throws in the final minutes to win 72-64.

Dare did not have a prime-time performance, but GW head coach Mike Jarvis didn't blame him for the loss. "We wouldn't have been here without Yinka," he said. "To beat Michigan, he had to be a part. We could have lost without anyone, but we had to have him to win."

Ask anyone in the Kingdome and they wouldn't have given GW a shot to win in the first six minutes. Sonni Holland traveled, Nimbo Hammons missed two jump shots and then neither Dirk Surles nor Dare nor Hammons could make baskets down on the low post. Did facing the Fab Five give GW the jitters?

"It really wasn't the jitters for us but a new experience for us. They've been there and we haven't," Surles said. "I don't know how many shots we missed out there at the start, but in the end we went on and showed how good we are."

"It was really crazy there at the start," GW head coach Mike Jarvis said. "We got some great looks at the basket. Nimbo had some threes he would usually knock down. If we hit one or two, it may have gone different(ly). The beginning may have, but not the end."

The Colonials got that chance at the start of the second. Outscoring Michigan 13-2 over four minutes, a Sonni Holland hook and an Omo Moses jumper gave GW a 50-47 lead with 9:43 to play.

Michigan found out it was in a game and the teams battled through the ugliness. With all the squads' different strengths, the contest ended up being decided at the

(See NCAA, p.14)



photo by Ben Turnover

PRESIDENT STEPHEN JOEL TRACHTENBERG AND GW STUDENTS CHEER on the Colonials as the team arrives from Seattle Saturday night at Dulles Airport.

Students help D.C. community

Senior fixes troubled neighborhood, freshmen help homeless

by Jennifer Batog

News Editor

This is part one of a two-part series on community service at GW.



GW senior Camaron Rowe says she would see at least 15 homeless people everyday in the short walk from campus to her internship at 15th and K streets. Freshman Andrew Pearlman says he has always had a need to help people less fortunate than he. Brian Gadsden, a senior, says he feels it is everyone's responsibility to actively participate in community service.

Although these students come from different backgrounds and have different interests, they do share a common goal: helping to make life easier for society's less fortunate through community service and activism. Gadsden does this by working in a troubled neighborhood, and Rowe and Pearlman do this by helping the homeless.

Gadsden spearheaded "The Neighbors Project" — a group of students who work with residents of the Shaw neighborhood, 15th Street

and Rhode Island Avenue N.W. Gadsden, who has lived in the neighborhood for a year, says he came up with the idea of focusing all of GW's community service work in one area because he had seen many students involved in community service throughout the city, and says he felt students could accomplish more if efforts were concentrated in one area.

He says he chose the Shaw neighborhood — a predominantly African-American community — not only because he lives there, but also because it is a neighborhood in transition. He adds that the area is accessible by Metro and that it offers GW students a different experience in the District.

"How many (students) actually experience black Washington and interact with the residents?" he questions, adding that, "Students don't go too far past Dupont (Circle) or Adams Morgan. No one dares to experience it or see . . . not all these people are bad." He also thinks the project will break up many of the stereotypes people have about African-Americans and so-called bad neighborhoods.

This semester, the D.C. Service

Corps awarded the project a \$10,000 grant — twice the usual award, according to Gadsden. The project, which Gadsden says is in its formative stage, includes working with the schools in the area, particularly the Garnett-Patterson Junior High School, and working with area businesses and the residents of the community. "Right now we're doing a lot of research and finding out what the community wants us to do."

The project's goals include empowering the neighborhood residents, uniting GW students, faculty and administration and promoting community service.

The organization has been doing some small projects, mostly within the junior high. Some of these projects include working with English as a second language teachers to develop programs to make learning English easier for children in the neighborhood — which also has a growing Hispanic population — and helping students enter a city-wide media contest. Their next project will be painting the junior high's cafeteria. GW's Physical Plant Department donated the neces-

(See ACTIVE, p. 6)

Panel says U.S. must reform health care

by Deborah Solomon

Editor-in-Chief

Reforming the current health care system will not be easy or quick but it is imperative that the United States fundamentally redesigns its health care program, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said Friday in the Smith Center.

At a forum sponsored by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Shalala and other health care experts, including Tipper Gore, discussed problems with the American health care system. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was expected to attend and chair the meeting but spent the day in Little Rock, Ark., visiting with her father, who is ill.

The five-hour meeting was split into three panel discussions. Invited guests told panelists horror stories and problems they have personally faced with the current health care system. Francis Hightower, a Tallahassee, Fla., resident told 11 panelists she has had trouble finding affordable health care for her 85-year-old mother who suffers from Alzheimer's disease, her 86-year-old father who is unable to care for himself

and her 62-year-old retarded, diabetic brother. Hightower said neither Medicare nor Medicaid will cover her mother's health care bills, which totaled more than \$20,000 last year. In order to pay for the care her family needs, she has mortgaged her parents' home, her other brother's home and her own home.

John Clowe, American Medical Association president, lambasted the Medicaid program and said the program is "terrible." Clowe added that a new health care system should not encourage relatives to care for their families at home.

Several of the panelists suggested that a large amount of money be put into health care for the elderly. Shalala agreed, but said the new system must also be flexible in order to "fit with real people's needs."

The second panel, "Delivery System Realities," featured Dr. Joseph Von Thron from Cocoa Beach, Fla., who admitted he has done unnecessary testing on patients in order to make more money to pay his employees.

(See HEALTH, p. 12)

Peace of Mind

Fertilizer needed to cultivate Colonials' dunking delirium

Basketball fever has finally hit GW. Even the previously unaware can be heard what-ifing these days — What if we had grabbed just one of those rebounds? What if we had beat Michigan? What if Yinka really does keep getting better? What if everyone on GW had the same I-don't-give-a-damn-who-these-guys-are attitude as freshmen Vaughn Jones and Kwame Evans did? What if they both hit the weight room in the off season and come back monsters? What if we get used to this March Madness stuff?

As one who has spent too many hours watching, talking to and writing about the Colonials over the last four years, now that hoop mania has arrived, allow me to be one of the first to offer my suggestions to cultivate it. My own personal MiracleGro packet, if you will.

First, change the nickname. To hell with tradition. Colonials just doesn't cut it. Who grows up yearning, wanting, dreaming of being a Colonial? Not many people. Now people bleed Kentucky Wildcat blue. And Michigan Wolverines sound

like they very well could gnaw the flesh off your bones in a vicious, frenzied fit. Hell, the pretty boys from Duke even have devil in their name.

How about something a little more intimidating. Maybe the GW Tazmanian Devils. Yeah. And instead of having a guy with a big papier-mache head as a mascot we could have a whirling dervish angrily pacing the sidelines ready to reduce that damn bulldog at Georgetown into a pathetic heap of gray fur at the first sideways glance.

Second, schedule Georgetown. Yes, I know GU coach John Thompson doesn't want to play us. I don't care. It's about time he quit scheduling Division II opponents. Trump him. Raise the stakes. Call George Michael and Michael Wilbon, GW's latest, biggest fans, and tell them Thompson is scared. Tell them we have everyone but Thompson ready to play. Make it an early season all-area tournament. Hold it at the Cap Centre or Maryland's Cole Field house and make sure American and Maryland commit to show up. The

big arena means big money for each school to participate. If he still won't come the first year, schedule another big-conference school. Hell, get a Big Ten team who will think it'll be easy pick-ins. After a few years of missing the publicity — and the NCAAs — Georgetown will come.

Third, change the seating in the Smith Center. Duke doesn't lose big games at home. Neither did Massachusetts while they still played in the Curry Hicks Cage. Why? Because their fans are on top of the floor going crazy. Screaming and yelling from all sides. The Smith Center is crazy on one side — the students side. Move the season tickets to the top of the arena. If the alumni want to sit and observe, they'll have a better angle from up there. Red can keep his seat, of course, but otherwise move 'em on up. Surround the floor with students willing to get half-naked, paint their body and scream 'til they're hoarse over nothing more than a chance at a missed free throw. I guarantee GW

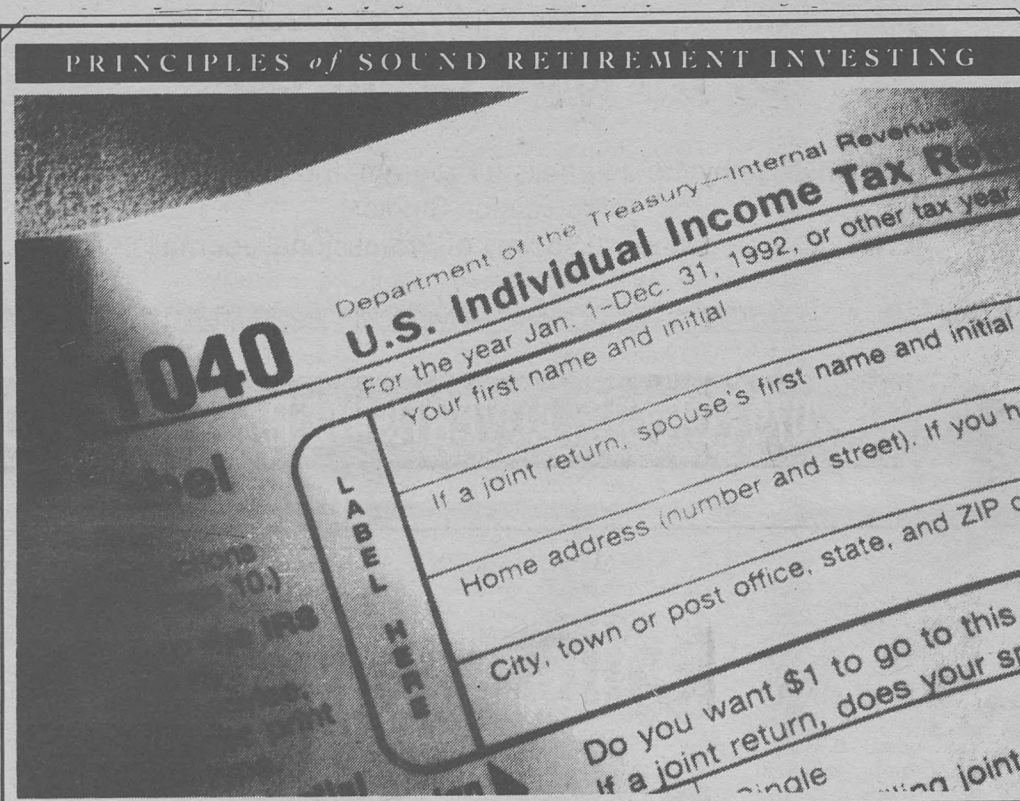
will win one or two more home games a year if you can create this atmosphere.

Finally, get some talkers, some chatters. The kind of guys who will come down off the rim and let the opposition know, yes, it was your head that just got dunked on. Yes, it was your shot that is

now rolling toward half court because I swatted it so hard your family could hear the slap back in Indiana. The great teams do it because they love to win. Duke talked, they were just subtle about it. They won back-to-back titles. Michigan does and they're in the Final Four. Get the talent, then let the talent talk.

The suggestions may sound trivial but they'll work and cager craziness will grow faster than a Chia Pet.

-Scott Jared



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New York City District Attorney

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Monday, March 29, 1993



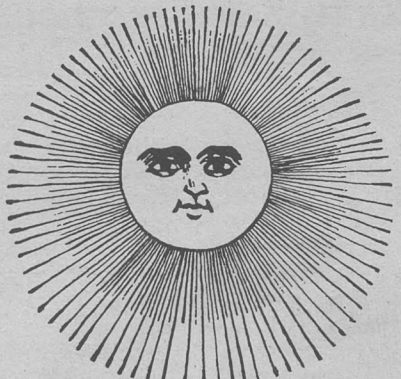
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Students not in Seattle cheer in 'Marvindome'

by James Dinan
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Marvin Center Grand Marketplace was transformed on Friday into "Marvindome," a makeshift sports arena designed to allow students to get together to watch the GW — Michigan men's basketball game.

More than 2,000 students, along with a number of the District's radio and television personalities, cheered on the Colonials as they gave their best effort against the No.1-seeded team in the Western region of the NCAA tournament.

"Marvindome" was an idea conceived by Mark Gempfer, a Marvin Center Operations administrative assistant. "For this game, we realized that we needed the largest area available in which the students can watch the game," he said.

"Marvindome" officially opened at 3 p.m. with the start of WTEM radio's popular sports call-in show "Dan Miller and the Coach," which broadcasted live from the Marvin Center. Hosts Miller and Rich "the Coach" Gilgallon talked to a number of GW faithful concerning the game, including Utah Jazz center and Colonial alumnus Mike Brown, who called in from Sacramento to wish his old team the best of luck.

Gilgallon later spoke about WTEM's importance to the District sports world. "It is our station's commitment to cover the local sports scene as much as possible. We thought it would be great to cover GW's success live."

As the students started to arrive, a number of TV crews came to the Marketplace to do live updates before the game.

One of the more visible personalities was WRC's George Michael, who also hosts the Sunday night program "George Michael's Sports Machine." More than 200 students stood behind Michael and cheered on as he delivered live updates at 5:45 and 6:45 p.m. Michael also interviewed GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and Student Association President-elect Scott Adams.

Michael said he knew something good was going to happen to men's basketball head coach Mike Jarvis. "I knew he was going to be a success, but I do not think that anybody would have expected for that success to come that fast. Right now, I would consider Jarvis to be one of the better head coaches in the NCAA, up to the level of (Indiana University head coach) Bobby Knight."

WUSA's Frank Bond also made an appearance. Bond said he thought the Colonials' success was great for the problems affecting sports today. "This is one of the great stories of the year. I know people from American, Maryland and George Mason who have joined the GW bandwagon from out of nowhere. This is what makes college sports so exciting."

GW students said they thought "Marvindome" was a great concept to bring them together. "There is an aura of nervous excitement throughout the room," freshman Devin Brosseau said.

"It's important for the school to win. Academic excellence is tied to the respect that the men's basketball team has received," freshman David Huddle said.

HELEN THOMAS

UPI White House Bureau Chief

Speaks Friday, April 2, on

"Clinton and Others"

(Ms. Thomas has covered every Administration starting with JFK in 1961. She also expects to touch on press relations of the new Clinton Administration.)

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EDITORIALS

Grounded

Plenty has been said — much of it by this paper — about the benefits of the GW men's basketball team's surprising trip into the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament. Little has been said about the cost, however. During the course of the last two weeks, the University has shelled out large sums of money for items related to the Colonials' trip West. Most of these expenditures were investments in the University and the basketball team's reputations or the students and well worth the price tag. The administration's decision to spend \$26,000 on two advertisements in Seattle newspapers urging Washingtonians to support the Colonials was a waste of money that could have been devoted to the students who supported the team all year.

The \$26,000 spent to turn the Kingdome into a den of GW fans should have been put toward chartering a plane to fly some true Colonial fans / GW students to the game. The University could have made money off of the deal, too. Plenty of students would have been willing to pay as much as \$200 toward a flight, room and ticket package. Spaces on the plane could have been drawn at random for interested students. Or if GW really wanted to get a return on its investment, it could have raffled the 200 or so spaces to the highest bidders. Regardless, if GW was willing to spend more than \$25,000 to inject some Colonial spirit into the Kingdome, it should have put it toward transporting GW students. It would have been the chance of a lifetime.

Apart from this very significant oversight, the University has handled the hoops hoopla very well. The events surrounding the game in the Marvin Center gave interested students a place and a chance to get caught up in the March Madness bedlam. Its Kingdome giveaways reinforced the Cinderella Colonials' spirit in the heart of college basketball faithful.

While GW's season ended to the Wolverines Friday, the University will continue to reap its benefits through increased admissions and alumni contributions. The University's failure to invest its \$25,000 in a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for students is lamentable. With any luck, the Colonials will give the University and some of its students that opportunity again.

Russian roulette

The last two weeks have been trying ones for Russia and President Boris Yeltsin. After apparently surviving an impeachment scare from hard-liners in the Congress for People's Deputies, Yeltsin and rival Ruslan Khasbulatov compromised in an effort to convince Congress to hold early elections in the former Soviet republic. The move reinforces Yeltsin's dedication to the democratic process and subsequently legitimizes President Clinton's continued support of Yeltsin's presidency amidst the controversy.

The compromise between Yeltsin and Khasbulatov solidifies the integral role of the Russian people in national politics. At various points during the struggle for power, Russia had every opportunity to, and appeared as if it might, revert to the kind of dictatorial rule which brought about the Cold War. The congressional hard-liners' resistance to the pace of Yeltsin's reforms echoed some of the rhetoric so familiar from Communist rule. Yeltsin's own summoning of special powers to avert the crisis was frighteningly reminiscent of the unrestrained power of past Russian leaders.

Yet, out of all of this chaos, key Russian leaders are fighting to let the people decide their own future. As part of the compromise, Yeltsin agreed to abandon a proposal for an April 25 referendum asking who should rule Russia for true general elections to be held Nov. 21. Trading real congressional and presidential elections for a referendum which would surely only give rise to more debate and power-grubbing is responsible leadership.

Clinton's support of Yeltsin throughout is also responsible leadership. In all of the administration's statements on the Russian turmoil, Clinton has maintained he is first and foremost in support of the democratic process in Russia. Yeltsin is the current leader as a result of that democratic process and for this reason, Clinton has every reason and responsibility to support him until a new leader is elected. For all of the trouble in Russia, amazingly, things appear to be on the right track.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Advocates

The Student Advocate Service of GW is now accepting applications to become SAS advisers. If you want to learn how to prepare cases, resolve disputes, negotiate with others, or just help other students, sign up with us. We are the only advocacy organization on campus with the training experience and dedication to fight for the rights of students and to assure that students are treated fairly in GW's bureaucracy.

Since 1978, the SAS has been helping students when they have been charged with violations of the Code of Student Conduct, accused of academic dishonesty, or have a dispute with any administrative office of the University, including Student Accounts, Financial Aid or Housing. If you want to learn how the system works, and to help others get through it, the Student Advocate Service will begin a new training series soon. Please stop by Marvin Center 432 to pick up an application or call 676-2001 for further information. Be part of the solution, join a group of students helping students, do something real to make GW a better place to live and learn.

-Ken Falls
-director, student advocate service

Ask the coach

The time is fast approaching for the spring graduation ceremony. Every year, I have heard the graduation seniors bitch, moan and complain about the

selection of the keynote speakers. Last year, the University tried something new — a unified ceremony of all the colleges on the Ellipse behind the White House. Some people did not like it, but the overall sentiment seemed positive. Still, some graduates expressed their disbelief in not being able to get a "name" for a headliner.

So now, I'm one of those people who will be graduation in May. I'm psyched that the University has again chosen to play out its ceremonies on the Ellipse. But again, I'm also one of the people who is wondering about the speaker selection.

An obvious choice would be someone like, oh hey, President Clinton. Just have him walk out the back door of the White House, jog a few laps around the graduates and make it a mini-press conference. (He said that he kind of enjoyed his first official one, didn't he?)

But after reading The Washington Post, The Washington Times and USA Today every day in these past two weeks, and scouring the pages of *Sports Illustrated*, I have come to a new conclusion about whom I would love to speak at my graduation. How about coach Mike Jarvis?

In the past few weeks, this man has helped foster a Cinderella story, if you will. Our Colonials have made it to the Sweet 16, something that not even two-time champs Duke University could do this year. Yes, it was kind of sad to see coach Mike Krzyzewski get all teary-eyed after his team's loss to California but it was so awesome and awe-inspiring to see coach Jarvis grinning from ear to ear and talking Sweet 16.

Anyone on campus since Spring

Break can feel the excitement. GW, not only as a school in general, but as a school with a major Division I basketball team, has been legitimized. I believe that we, as a student body, owe this newfound school spirit to many people on this campus, including GW Athletic Director Steve Bilsky, President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and Jarvis. So what do you think? If we can't get a speaker we can all agree on, why not just look to our own University as a resource? How about it, Coach?

-Sandy Davis

Freedom?!

Judging from several editorials in your March 4 issue, the Young Americans for Freedom still couldn't spell freedom if you spotted them the "dumb." The YAF is obviously another of those "(un)wise (ab)use" groups whose name is the exact opposite of what they really stand for. Perhaps they should add the word "coalition" to their moniker. Lately it seems any group that is set on limiting our individual freedoms or intent on destruction of our environment is a coalition, for example, "The Oregon Lands Coalition." YAF is afraid of anything that threatens its obvious superiority over anyone who is not one of them. And, since their superiority comes from their bible, and the weapons that back up their bible, who could question that superiority? We certainly can't allow the Constitution of the United States to interfere, or can we?

-Steve Brennan

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OP ~ EDS

SA election left mess students must sort out

As I sit here staring at the blank screen before me, I am surprised at how difficult it is for me to write this letter. I have always said that The GW Hatchet's Op-Ed page is not the place for individuals to air personal issues that are not of concern to the entire University community. After reading Marta Ferrer's recent letter however, I am compelled to respond. This response is not a challenge to Marta's letter, but rather a clarification of some factual mistakes.

I believe Marta wrote her letter out of a sincere desire to let the University community know that she had no intention of using her position as secretary of the International Affairs Society not ask other students to vote for Jay Schwartz. In doing so, however, she made some factual mistakes that need to be corrected.

Chris Ferguson

I did call Marta on Feb. 27 and explained to her that Jay wanted to send out a letter to all Elliott School students detailing his accomplishments as their senator and asking them for their support. I asked Marta if she wanted to write the letter, or if she preferred, I offered to draft one on her behalf. She chose the latter and we agreed that I would bring it to her to sign, at which time she would make any corrections she deemed necessary. I did not tell Marta that other International Affairs Society Board members would be approached. Marta is the only IAS Board member that I know — except for Todd Sherbacow who was running for the ESIA senate seat and for whom Jay had already sent out an endorsement letter. I thought it would be silly to have him send a letter to the same people endorsing Jay — and therefore she is the only one I felt comfortable to ask.

After reading the letter, Marta did ask two questions: 1.) What was going to be done with the letter? To which I responded, "It would be sent to all the Elliott School students." And 2.) Whether or not this was the only thing that was going to be delivered? To which I responded, "No." Marta then signed the letter, without making any changes.

That following Monday night Marta, myself and Jay's campaign manager — not George Farrugia — did meet with the Joint Elections Committee. When I arrived at the JEC meeting, Marta had already explained what had happened from her point of view. I explained it from my point of view, as delineated

above. Marta confirmed every point of my version, except my offer to have her write the letter herself. Through our discussion with the JEC, Marta and I discovered that we had an honest misunderstanding. When she asked me "if this was the only thing that was going to be delivered?" I did not realize that she meant was this the only letter of its kind that was going to be delivered. I answered "no" because I thought she was asking if this was the only campaign material that was going to be delivered.

I felt terrible about the misunderstanding and the pain it had caused Marta. To try to correct the situation, Marta and I immediately drafted an explanation letter and the JEC said that they would get labels for us the next day — Election Day.

I committed to Marta and the JEC that despite the election, I would see to it that those letters got out, even if it meant pulling campaign volunteers from the Get Out the Vote effort to work on it. That night the JEC made copies of the letter. The next day I spent an hour folding the letters, while waiting for the labels. Five times that day I went to the JEC, and each time they told me, "Sorry, no labels." It wasn't until the Thursday after the election that the JEC gave me the labels.

I had a midterm the next day and phoned Marta and asked her if it would be all right if the letters went out on Saturday. Marta was not in, so I left a message and told her to call me if there was a problem with waiting until Saturday. I never heard from Marta. Late Friday night, I had to leave campus for a personal emergency that kept me away until Sunday evening. I called Marta on Saturday to explain to her what had happened, again she was not home, again I left a message and told her to call me if there was a problem. Again, she did not call. When I arrived back on campus that Sunday night I labeled the letters and they went in campus mail that Monday.

Did I make a mistake in not explaining to Marta with greater detail how the letter fit into the overall goals of the campaign? Yes, I did. Was that mistake intentional or malicious. No, it was not. I again want to apologize to Marta and to assure her, that as soon as I became aware of my mistake, I did what I could to make the situation right. Which reminds me of a quote from my favorite president, Abraham Lincoln: "Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith, let us to the end, dare to do our duty, as we understand it."

Chris Ferguson is a senior majoring in political communications.

International student sings praises of city living, learning experience

I am writing to support a few points made in the article by President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg on the two sides of Washington, D.C., that appeared in the March 8 edition of The GW Hatchet. I came to this city from my native Ecuador two years ago, and I do not think I will ever tire of living here. Washington is a fantastic place to live and learn at the same time. It is like having a magic lamp. Here, your wishes come true.

The first impression that many foreigners have when thinking about this city is that it might be too crowded, filled with smog, and full of the troubles and crime typical of big cities. But what a surprise! When you land, the city is cozy, with nature everywhere and no skyscrapers. On the contrary, the architectural style of Washington is sumptuous, elegant and distinctive. The city is home for governmental agencies

and multinational enterprises that offer people the opportunity to interact with all the world's cultures in a small space. Washington, D.C., is not only the capital of the United States, but the heart of a world-leading country.

When I first went to Capitol Hill and saw the memorable view facing the

Maria Soledad Guerra

Washington Monument — the Smithsonian on both sides, the Lincoln and Washington Memorials, and the Potomac River — the feeling that I had inside of me was immense. I remember my own words: "I am here now, which

is the first step. The second one is to attend a D.C. university and to obtain a bachelor's degree at the business school. The third is to be part of the American culture by being a volunteer at the Smithsonian Institution." Two years have passed since May 1991, and I am a part-time student at GW, and I work every other Sunday at the Natural History Museum. All this has been possible because the international organization I work for brought me here.

It is good to remember that Washington is a unique experience. Do not ever take it for granted. It seems to me Washington, D.C., can be the right place at the right time for anyone who passes through it and takes advantage of the opportunities it offers.

Maria Soledad Guerra is a part-time student at GW.

Speaker defended; gays attacked

In his March 4 letter to The GW Hatchet, Mark Pietrzyk, a spokesman for the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance, challenged the academic credentials of Dr. Paul Cameron, one of three featured speakers at our March 1 symposium on "Homosexuals in the Military: A Threat to National Security?"

Mr. Pietrzyk alleged that several professional organizations have challenged Dr. Cameron's findings concerning homosexual behavior and concluded that Cameron's research is "deeply flawed" and that he has a "very sick mind." Pietrzyk went on to criticize Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and American Students for A Safe Israel for inviting such a "discredited nut case" to appear on campus.

I am the party who invited Dr. Cameron to participate in the symposium; and I have forwarded Pietrzyk's letter to him, requesting a reply to the charges.

While we wait for Dr. Cameron's response, I would like to bring up a few matters for consideration by the members of our academic community:

David W. Harris

1) Mr. Pietrzyk and several denizens of Dupont Circle who attended the symposium couldn't care less about the subject under discussion — the effect homosexual behavior might have on our country's military. Nor do they care a whit about the effect homosexual practices might have on society at large. What they do care about is the glorification of their practice of putting their penises or tongues in places where nature quite obviously did not intend that these organs should go. Their major contribution to the discussion during the course of the evening occurred when they got up on cue and left the room.

2) Any normal person would gag at the thought of the sexual practices which Mr. Pietrzyk and his friends are actively promoting. Only a group of professional psychologists, such as the American Psychological Association, could regard such dysfunctional behavior as anything other than the product of a "sick mind."

3) At one point in the evening's proceedings, the militant homosexuals ceased their heckling of the speakers and remained respectfully silent for several minutes. This occurred when Dr. Cameron began to outline the health risks of different types of homosexual activity and pointed out the extraordinarily high rate of mortality among homosexual men.

One does not have to accept Dr. Cameron's findings to realize that homosexual practices are a major source of the spread of the deadly AIDS virus and other sexually transmitted diseases. A review of a few obituary pages in any major

newspaper will provide ample evidence of the dire consequences of such behavior and if that is not sufficiently persuasive, one can review highly reputable medical findings on the subject, such as a 1986 report in the Journal of the American Medical Association which states that young homosexual males are 23 times as likely to contract a sexually transmitted disease than are young heterosexuals (See The Washington Times, March 5, 1993).

Just who has a "sick mind" — Dr. Cameron who informs others of the great risks inherent in oral and anal sexual practices or militant homosexual activists, like Mr. Pietrzyk and his associates, who continually promote such practices and demand that society pay billions of dollars for medical research which might someday allow them to avoid the consequences of their deviant behavior?

4) Mr. Pietrzyk ridicules the proposal that homosexuals and others who carry the AIDS virus be quarantined in camps or tattooed so that other members of society can more readily avoid being infected by them. Ever since the AIDS epidemic began, nature has been trying to tell something to Mr. Pietrzyk and other homosexual activists, but the message has gone unheeded because these "nut cases" have been so blinded by their obsession with bizarre pleasures of penis and tongue that they can blissfully ignore the health risks that their conduct is imposing on others, as well as on themselves.

5) One does not have to be a "born-again Christian" like Dr. Cameron in order to be concerned with the societal consequences of homosexuality. For more than 3,000 years, Judaism has taught that homosexual conduct is regarded by the Creator as an abomination and that such conduct must be abhorred by the men and women of any civilized society (See Leviticus, 18:22 and 20:13).

There can be no doubt that unnatural sexual practices are destructive of the Judeo-Christian values that promote the sanctity of the family. While this might not mean much to Mr. Pietrzyk and other members of the weird cult to which he belongs, these values have served as the foundation for the lives of civilized men and women down through the ages.

6) For several excellent reasons outlined by the participants in the symposium, homosexuals should be denied the privilege of serving in the U.S. military. Indeed, they should be denied the opportunity to promote their foul "lifestyle" in the midst of any civilized community, including a university.

Sodomy — an act of sexual intercourse between members of the same sex or between a person of the same sex or between a person and an animal — is a crime in the District of Columbia. It is only because of the moral cowardice of the University administrators (who seem so concerned with enforcing alcohol and noise codes against fraternities) that Mr. Pietrzyk and other sodomites have been permitted to organize and recruit on our campus for a purpose which is so demeaning to human dignity and so harmful to public health.

David W. Harris is president of American Students for A Safe Israel and a Ph.D. candidate in political science.

TIME

... is running out.

Write to The GW Hatchet.

Make Your Voice Heard. Submit Your Opinion Piece To The GW Hatchet

Active

continued from p. 1

sary equipment and the summer painting staff, along with other volunteers will paint the room. Gadsden says he hopes both the schools' art departments will work together to create a mural for the room.

Several GW student groups, such as

the Black Peoples' Union, the Progressive Student Union, the Residence Hall Association, Students for Environmental Action and the Department of Human Services have lent their support to the project, which has about 100 volunteers, Gadsden says. He adds that he hopes the project will become a permanent part of GW.

Gadsden isn't the only GW student with big ideas. Pearlman, a business major, founded Students Helping Out The Homeless two months ago. SHOTH is a chartered organization, with a

seven-member executive board and a membership of 20-25 students. Pearlman says he started the organization because he saw no organized campus effort to help the homeless and "wanted to do something about it, plain and simply." The organization's main focus now is to find mailing addresses for the homeless, and to find out what they need.

SHOTH has contacted the United Way and the Coalition of Homelessness and Housing Organization about getting the P.O. boxes or addresses for the

homeless.

He says the organization has several other plans in the works. They hope to do fund raising and donate the money to organizations who also work with the homeless. The group also volunteers at Miriam's Kitchen, and Pearlman says there is a possibility the organization could spread to other universities. "Right now we're brainstorming. We're just feeling our way. We're going to go with the flow, but (SHOTH) has a lot of potential."

Rowe, who also works for the Board

of Chaplains, is fighting to save the Foggy Bottom Homeless Shelter. She is a member of the Coalition to Save the Shelter. The group, which has about 20 active members, was brought together by Rev. John Wimberly, president of the Western Presbyterian Church. Rowe says she got involved because homelessness is something she confronts every day living in the city.

The group's main goal is to keep the shelter — near the Watergate Complex on 27th Street — from being closed by the city, Rowe says.

VINX



and Ray Baretto

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8:00 pm

at Lisner Auditorium

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IMPRESSIONS

Play's viewers 'Imagine Drowning'

by Alex Rosenheim

When I was in my freshman Western civilization class, my professor pounded into our brains the idea that all good literature deals with journeys into the unknown.

Although you can make your own decisions about what good literature is, British playwright Terry Johnson seems to believe that a journey into the unknown makes an interesting backdrop for an introspective drama and a pretty neat place to start a self-proclaimed "modern Gothic thriller." Joy Zinoman directs his new play "Imagine Drowning" at the Studio Theatre through April 8.

Nancy Robinette stars as the owner of a quaint Maine boarding house which has only one tenant and hasn't seen good business in years. She convincingly portrays the frazzled heroine of the play, with no control of her life or the circumstances that surround her.

The actual plot centers around the disappearance of a newspaper reporter and his wife's search for him. The story takes place in the village called Edgcombe, Maine. The unique trick to the show is that it takes place in two different times simultaneously — in October, 1989 and two weeks earlier. This interesting plot device is used quite well. Johnson's script allows the audience to become completely comfortable with the flip-flop action, and the time difference makes for some tense moments during the second act.

Another reason the play works is because we know the husband was there and is now missing, but all we, as an audience, can do is to "imagine the worst," which is the best thing for a thriller to do — to let the audience create its own fear.

The play has an outstanding supporting cast, including GW professor Alan Wade as a grounded ex-astronaut, wandering the beaches of the Maine coast with all the wisdom in the world. A truly standout performance comes from John Leonard Thompson who plays Tom, Brenda's sole tenant, who is a paraplegic leftist radical. He asks the missing reporter, David, to come to Maine to cover a large protest at the local nuclear plant.

James Kronzer designed a living set for the show which includes fish, hamsters, a now empty ant farm, and a foul-mouthed bird in addition to a host of other animals. But the most prominent feature of the set is the 6-foot by 6-foot vat of water used as the ocean, which is a constant reminder of the title of the play.

"Imagine Drowning" is a little difficult to follow at first, but once you get used to the jumping from time to time, it ends up being an overall enjoyable drama. As for my Western civilization professor, I guess he just may have a point about the value of an occasional journey into the unknown.

The Studio Theatre is at 1333 P Street, N.W. For ticket information call 332-3300.



Brenda (Nancy Robinette) hides a dark secret in 'Imagine Drowning.'

French movie adopts fairy tale theme, aura

by Doug Morris

Agnieszka Holland's magical filmmaking skills have once again been brought to the big screen in her latest film, *Olivier, Olivier*. Holland — who wrote and directed last year's critical and commercial success *Europa, Europa* — has crafted a film that captivates and mesmerizes with its mysterious darkness and ends in an unsettling, yet profound and intriguing manner.

Most of the action of the film revolves around the Duval family in provincial France. Serge (Francois Cluzet) and Elisabeth (Brigitte Rouan), have an obviously strained marriage, mainly because of Elisabeth's doting over their 9-year-old son, Olivier (Emmanuel Morozof). Olivier's older sister, Nadine, adores her brother, yet feels inferior to him and angry with her mother.

The story takes a turn reminiscent of "Little Red Riding Hood" when Olivier is sent to bring his grandmother lunch and never returns. The remainder of the film deals with the family's reaction to the loss of Olivier and his mysterious return.

In Paris, Officer Druot (Jean-Francois Stevenin), who originally dealt with the case of the missing boy, finds a boy who looks strikingly like Olivier (Gregoire Colin). Elisabeth takes the boy home, jubilant that her Olivier has been found. But despite her ready acceptance of the boy, the question remains, is he or isn't he Olivier?

The actors chosen by Holland all possess qualities which enhance the film, giving it a fairy-tale quality amid a dark labyrinth of questions and conflict. Cluzet and Rouan are both critically acclaimed actors in France who lend reality and mysticism to their characters. It is often difficult to judge the acting in a non-English language film, but even without the language, Holland directs actors who express their characters' feelings in a manner that crosses the barriers of language and culture. Part of the charm of this film is that the actors never give away too much of what they are feeling. It goes well with the closed, guarded nature of the family.

Holland effectively mixes reality with surrealism in this intimate, emotional film. Whereas *Europa, Europa* was filmed on a large scale, *Olivier, Olivier* is done on a more personal one, fitting its plot and characters better. Holland focuses mainly on the provincial setting and keeps the film on a level that allows the viewer to be captured by it and to feel attached to the story.

The end of the film leaves as many questions as it answers. Holland's style of beautiful filming and intense, often emotionally draining subject matter remains particularly vivid. *Olivier, Olivier* develops a sense of humor which was missing in *Europa, Europa*, and is a true indication of Holland's maturation as a filmmaker and incredible range as both a director and a writer.

Olivier, Olivier is showing through April 8 at the Key Theatre on Wisconsin Avenue in Georgetown.

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ARTS & FEATURES

Bad storytelling sends alien film up in flames

Fire in the Sky retells story of Arizona man's captivity, abduction by aliens 17 years ago

by Maren Feltz

Fire in the Sky is a horror movie in disguise.

Based on the (debatable) true story of Travis Walton's abduction by aliens, the movie lures its viewers to complacency with mediocre storytelling. Then it slams them with horror scenes that feature a helpless Walton, portrayed by D.B. Sweeney (*The Cutting Edge*), screaming in agony as he is tortured by the aliens. Simply closing your eyes won't suffice — you'd better block your ears too. Though Sweeney is cloaked in a sheet, his screams vocalize sheer agony.

Fire in the Sky gets off to a confusing start as it struggles to establish its main characters before jumping into the abduction scenes. As a result, the movie proceeds along a bumpy road of ineffective time changes and flashbacks as it retells the story of Walton's abduction on Nov. 5, 1975.

Walton, one of six members of an Arizona logging crew, was traveling down a forested mountain with his co-workers when they saw an unnatural red-orange light in the sky.

"It was not a hazy cloud of glowing gas," Walton said in a telephone interview. "We could see it very clearly from the truck. It was disc-shaped, kind of like two pie pans placed lip to lip with a dome on top. Right when it came into

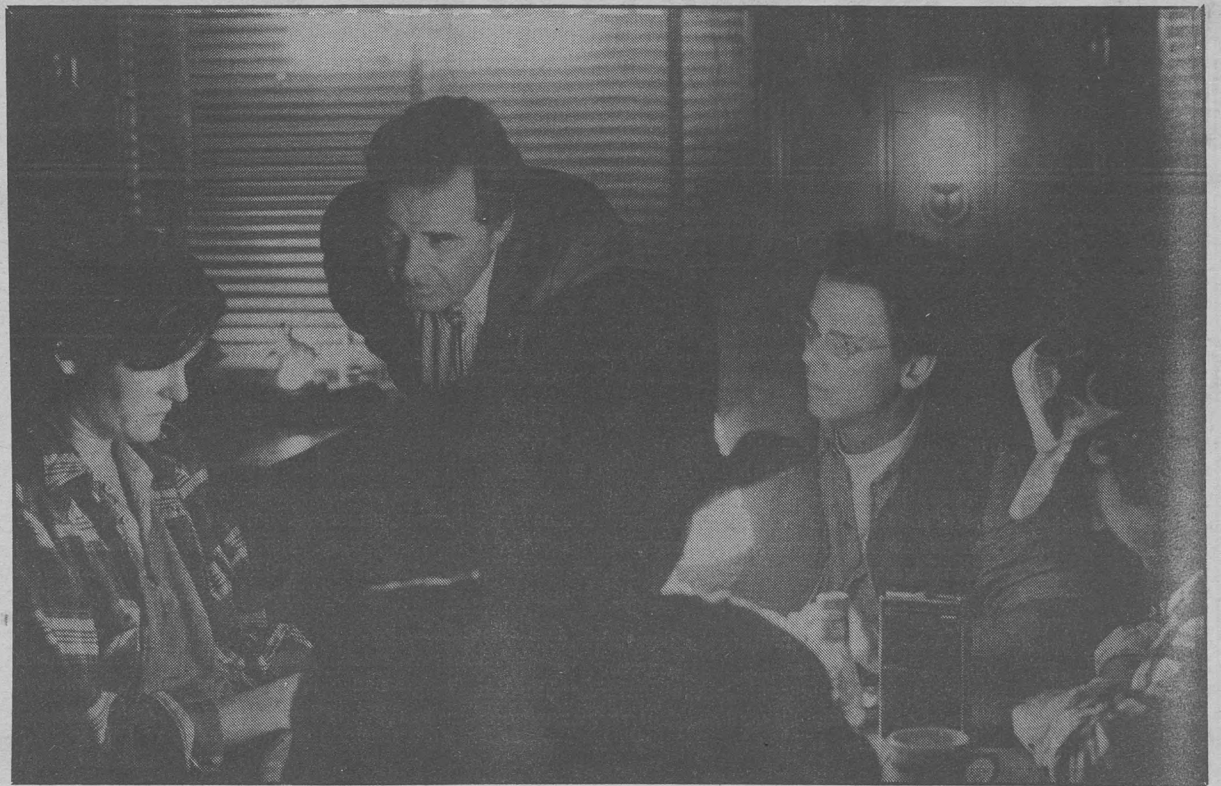
view someone knew it was a spaceship."

Walton got out of the truck to investigate and was suddenly enveloped in a bright light and flung to the ground. His co-workers thought he was dead and fled down the mountain. When they returned to investigate, he was gone.

"It was a conscious decision to approach this thing. It's a decision I regret," Walton said. He was missing for five days and six hours before he turned up on a road just outside the town of Snowflake, Ariz., where the abduction took place. Walton said he has little memory of the time he was missing, and he was reluctant to share the details of his experience. "I was missing for five days. I recall only 20 minutes of it. When this short period was, I'm not sure. It was a very hysterical time."

The film struggles in its efforts to depict Walton's time in space with the aliens. While its attempts to simulate weightlessness may be admirable, *Fire in the Sky* fails to prepare its audience for the change from Earth to space, and from intelligent dialogue between central characters to Walton's fearful and solitary experiences. The space scenes have real shock value. Unfortunately, they come so close to the end of the film, the viewer is left without sufficient time to recover and consider the aftermath of Walton's encounter.

While Walton is missing, his co-workers, including his best friend and



Lt. Frank Watters (James Garner) questions members of Walton's crew the night of his disappearance.

crew leader Mike Rogers, played by Robert Patrick (*Terminator II: Judgment Day*), are suspected of murder. The unlikely crew provides a diversity of characters, but they do not escape familiar stereotypes.

The group of loggers comes under fire from local law enforcement officials, including Sheriff Frank Watters, played by James Garner. Dressed in his clean uniform and Stetson hat, Garner portrays a pompous, arrogant Watters, the perfect foil to the woodsmen. He doesn't believe their story for a minute.

Screenwriter Tracy Torme said he went to great lengths to preserve the

integrity of the men's experience. "I didn't want to sensationalize it. I was really interested in the truth of the story. The biggest challenge of the movie was to maintain the truth of the story," Torme said. "It was my script, but it was their experience."

Torme said he worked in close contact with Walton in his efforts to keep the movie true to life. "I thought Travis was very guarded and suspicious of Hollywood types."

"By necessity, there's a lot of devices that simplify and make things more clear on film," Walton said. He added he was pleased with the result, although he

still has a great deal of uncertainty about retelling the story that drew so much national and international attention 17 years ago. "There is some anxiety for me about the movie. It could be some sort of catharsis, or it could stir things up and make it worse than ever."

Fire in the Sky is based on an intriguing story which may make believers out of some audience members. Unfortunately for Walton, it doesn't have much else to offer. The acting is only average and the sloppy time-sequencing and gruesome details threaten to scare away the viewers before they even get to the theater.

Miller conquers Lisner Saturday night, live

by Paul Connolly

At least half of the reason why Dennis Miller is funny stems from his more than obscure allusions to things like ancient literature, philosophy, 1950s television and Shriners. Miller touched on all those topics and more during his live HBO special "Dennis Miller: Live from Washington," broadcast from GW's own Lisner Auditorium Saturday night.

Compared to his appearance on the same stage last year when Miller kept looking at his watch, yawning and staring at his shoes, this weekend's performance was a thousand times better. Miller — more energetic than usual — rose through the stage in a cloud of smoke in a Michael Jackson-esque entrance, complete with a fedora, funky dance moves and a crotch grabbing finale. The show took off from there.

Miller seemed comfortable on the D.C. motif set that looked like it was designed by a drunken Mark Russell (you know, that guy who sings about the deficit). Perhaps the flags and monuments on the backdrop were what inspired him to take a few minutes to ramble in the middle of the show about such social issues as racism, abortion and homosexuality. His basic message on these issues half-buried somewhere in his routine: Lighten up, America.

Of course, he had to address his short stint on the late-night talk show circuit. He said he could not complain because he made it far enough to have his own show, and added that he feels much better now that he is back to "being an asshole" on stage. Barbra Streisand and Pat Buchanan probably will agree with his self-description after his wickedly funny assault on their political views.

Miller lost the crowd on a few occasions as he dropped more allusions than an English literature class. After one such failed reference, Miller reverted to telling a knock-knock joke, to which the audience responded in unison: "Who's there?" Miller explained that there was in fact no joke, he just wanted to enjoy having "Skinner box power over the audience." A few psychology students chuckled.

There aren't many comics who can pull off Miller's performance: poking fun at the male anatomy in the first 45 seconds of a routine, moving on to likening the American public to Mrs. Kravitz from "Bewitched," following up explaining the importance of the longbow in the Battle of Hastings in 1066 and somewhere in between mentioning *Barbarella*, Kubrickian glee and Wessonality.

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March 31, 1993, from 1 – 3pm

Marvin Center 402 & 404

Panelists will include Vera K. Farris, President, Stockton State College; Juliette Garcia, President, University of Texas - Brownsville; Gloria Scott, President, Bennet College; L. Jay Oliva, President, New York University; Janine Pease - Windy Boy, President, Little Big Horn College; Evelyn Hu-DeHart, Professor of History, University of Colorado - Boulder; with Carol Randolph moderating.

Topics will include:

Equity Issues

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Campus Highlights

March 29-April 4

Campus Highlights is a calendar of events, services, & announcements at GW. Submissions for upcoming week must be turned in to GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor) no later than preceding Wednesday at noon.

...

MONDAY, MARCH 29

International Career Day. Marvin Center, 9am-4pm. \$10 w/student ID. Sponsored by the Washington International Trade Association. Info: WITA 293-4193 or CCEC 994-6495.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

"Ethnic Racial and Religious Minorities Propaganda, Terrorism & Violence in South Asia." MC 403, 9am-11am. Free & open. Sponsored by Terrorism Studies Program & Academic Affairs. Info: 994-5757.

Information Meeting for Elliott School International Affairs Majors. Stuart Hall 108, 6pm. Speaker: Dr. Eileen Mahoney on revised International Communication group option. Info: 994-2743.

Students Against Marijuana Prohibition Laws Lecture. Funger Hall 103, 9pm. Free and open to everyone. Sponsored by SAMPL. Info: 338-8166.

Wizard of Oz. Lisner Auditorium, 10am-12:15pm. Professional Theater for school groups. Sponsored by American Theater Arts for Youth. Info: 1-800-523-4540.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

Bake Sale. MC Ground Floor, 12-4pm. Proceeds go to charity—donations welcome. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Mu Delta Chapter. Info: 994-3704.

Lisner at Noon. Lisner Auditorium, 12:15. The Peabody Ad Hoc Ensemble's Krazy Konzert, including music of Boling, PDQ Bach, Tom Lehrer. Free & open to public. Sponsored by Lisner Auditorium. Info: 994-5524.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

Employer Information Session. MC 413, 5pm. Speaker: IDS. Sponsored by CCEC. Info: 994-6495.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

Management Colloquium. Monroe Hall 101B, 4pm. "Technology

Innovation: Lessons from a History of Darpa." Speaker: Dr. Richard Van Atta. Free. Sponsored by Dept. of Management Science. Info: 994-7375.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

No submissions at time of production.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

No submissions at time of production.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Student Photo Contest Exhibit. Submit photos & artifacts to Study Abroad Office or Colonnade Gallery depicting International experiences. Deadline April 2. Show runs April 8-May 3. Sponsored by Study Abroad Office, MC Gov. Board & ISO. Info: Andrea Spangler 994-1649 or Suzanne Summers 994-8401.

Brazilian Week. March 31-April 2, MC H St. Terrace, 11am-4pm. Featuring Brazilian food, life music, crafts, paintings, & T-shirts. Sponsored by Dept. of Romance Languages & Literatures. Info: 994-6330.

Spring Dance Concert. April 15-17, 8pm, Marvin Center Theatre. \$8 gen. admission, \$5 students/seniors. Sponsored by Dept. of Theatre & Dance. Info: 994-6178.

Reducing Anxiety to Prepare for Final Exams. MC 407, Mondays 3-4:30pm, 3 sessions from March 22-April 5. Sponsored by University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

Reading the Book of Daniel in Greek. Bldg. O 204, Tuesdays, 12:15-1:15pm. Informal, bring lunch if desired. Sponsored by Religion & Classics Depts. Info: 994-6326.

Free Aerobics Classes. Mon-Fri, 12-1pm & 7-8pm in Smith Center. All participants must complete waiver. Contact Rec. Sports Office at 994-6251.

Looking for someone to play tennis, racquetball, or squash with? Drop by the Recreational Sports office to find your match. Smith Center 128. Info: 994-6251.

GW Writing Center. Stuart 301H. Offers tutoring in all phases of writing, from brain-storming & outlining to drafting & revision. Center hours: Mon-Thurs., 9am-8pm & Fri., 9am to noon. Free to all GW students. Info or appointment: 994-3765.

Conversational English Classes. Thursdays, 6:30-7:30pm, MC 405. Sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. Info: (703) 281-4185.

Squash Instructional Orientation. Monday and Wednesday evenings, City Sports Squash & Fitness Club, 1120 20th St. NW. Sponsored by GW Squash Team. Info: 387-8525.

University Counseling Center Services. Various topics covered, from study habits to student issues, with individual counseling or group support. Schedule or info: 994-6550.

Toastmasters Meeting. Every Wednesday, 6:30 in Marvin Center. Learn to lead & perfect your public speaking. Info: Robert Barnett 994-9645 or Greg Wolter 994-9652.

Tennis Tournament. Men, Women's, Singles competition. Entry deadline, April 12. Tournament begins April 16. Forfeit fee, \$10. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

Potomac River Rat Race. 4-person relay race run along banks of Potomac River from Thompson's Boat House, crossing over Memorial Bridge into VA & back. Entry deadline, April 12. Team Rep's meeting, April 13. Race date, April 17. Forfeit fee: \$20/team. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

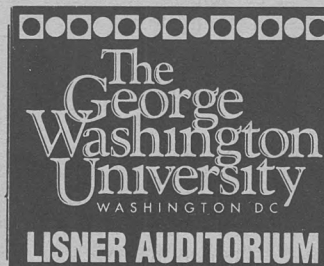
Golf Tournament. 2-player teams competing in "best ball" format at East Potomac Golf Course at Haines Point. Entry deadline, April 20. Tourney date, April 23. Entry fee: \$20/team. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

Cherry Tree Trot. Annual 2 mi. race around Jefferson Memorial Tidal Basin. Entry deadline, April 21. Race date, April 24. Forfeit fee \$10. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

...

"The BIG To Do!," GW's colorful ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT calendar, reaches an audience of over 6,000 each month. Take advantage of this opportunity to publicize your events for FREE! Submission forms available for pick-up & drop-off at GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor). Photos, graphics & other ARTWORK desired. Deadline is 1st of each month. For more information contact GW Info Center, 994-GWGW.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT GW'S



Lisner Auditorium

Hey, Check Us Out!!

Fri April 3 at 7:30pm

Medical School Follies

Tickets on sale this week in Ross Hall Lobby 12-1pm
For information call (202) 994-3502

Wed April 7 at 12:15pm

Lisner at Noon presents

The GW Dance Department's Spring Sampler

Contemporary and Classical Dance
Free

Fri April 9 at 7:30 pm

An Evening with Ram Dass

Student tickets \$12 at the Marvin Center Newsstand

Tues April 13 at 7:00 pm

Jane Goodall The Chimpanzees of Gombe

Part of Human Evolution:
A Lecture Series
Student tickets \$9.50 at Marvin Center Newsstand



Fri April 16 at 8:00pm

Paco Pena

Classical Flamenco Guitarist
Student tickets can be obtained by calling (202) 833-9800 x51

Sat April 17 at 8:00pm

Global Rhythm II: Latin Soul

Featuring Ray Baretto and his Latin Jazz Ensemble and Vinx
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For updates call the Lisner Concert Line at (202) 994-1500
Volunteer ushers see all shows for free!!!
Call 994-5524 for details about how to sign up

Players raise \$4,011 for area soup kitchen

Enthusiasm and a sense of community were evident as 300 players and volunteers raised \$4,011 for Miriam's Kitchen at Miriam's All-Nighter in the Smith Center Saturday night. The All-Nighter was sponsored by Marriott Food Services, the Office of Campus Life, the Board of Chaplains and the Department of Athletics and Recreation. Of 17 teams that participated, the Navy ROTC and Friends placed first. The money will be used to purchase food for Miriam's Kitchen — a local soup kitchen at 1906 St. N.W. Money was raised in part through a \$100 entry fee for teams. Organizations such as the Newman Center, ROTC, OLC and residence halls sponsored teams. In previous years, food for the All-Nighter was purchased with proceeds from the entry fees, but this year Marriott-donated food and drinks were sold at the Smith Center to increase the amount of money donated to Miriam's. Miriam's Kitchen Vice President Gregg Rothchild said Miriam's All-Nighter is a "great display of caring

about their community." "This is not volunteering in the classic sense. This solidifies commitment. It is uplifting," freshman David Sloan said. Students participated in seven hours of events, including team long jump, GW Hatchet relays, basketball layup race, pajama pool relay and "Last Seat in the House" — the Smith Center version of musical chairs. A homeless performing group, Voices from the Street, performed for the participants. Judy Mark, executive director of Voices from the Street, said the group is "hoping to give a face to homelessness . . . to show that it is families and children, working people and college students." Although in previous years the All-Nighter has run literally all night, the times were changed to fit people's schedules and to increase attendance, Jones said. "Through programs like this people will be inspired to help out in other programs on campus," Sloan said.

-Tracy Sisser

PARTICIPANTS NEEDED! Asthma Research Study

Adults, 18-60 years old, needed to test the safety and effectiveness of a new, investigational tablet for the treatment of moderate asthma. Must be a non-smoker, in general good health and if of childbearing potential, using a form of birth control. If you fit this criteria, you may qualify. Fourteen weeks of free, asthma medical supervision and \$1000.00 offered for full participation.

If interested and feel you are qualified, please call Clinical Study Coordinator of Allergy and Asthma Associates of Washington at (202) 686-5058.

PARTICIPANTS NEEDED! ASTHMA RESEARCH STUDY

Individuals needed to test the safety and effectiveness of an investigational inhalant and its delivery system for the treatment of moderate asthma. If you are: at least 12 years old, a non-smoker, in general good health, and on daily medication (especially an inhaled steroid) you may qualify. (Women of childbearing potential will be asked about contraceptive practices.)

Fourteen weeks of free asthma medical supervision and up to \$1,000.00 for participation. If you fit the above criteria and are interested and feel you may qualify, please call the Clinical Study Coordinator of Allergy and Asthma Associates of Washington at (202) 686-5058.

Allan M. Weinstein, M.D.
Richard J. Summers, M.D.

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Elizabeth Letterer

New York City District Attorney

Monday, March 29th

Reception 4:30-5:15 in MC 410

Lecture at 5:30 in Fungler 103

Women in Business

An informal Discussion

Tuesday, March 30th

Colonial Commons--2nd floor Marvin Center
at 8:00pm

Life of Brian

at 8:00pm in Fungler 108

The Meaning of Life

at 10:00pm in Fungler 108

Thursday, April 1st

Religion Week

Now through April 1st. See flyer for details.

Questions? Call 994-7313 or stop by MC 429.

All events free except where indicated.



The GW Hatchet
90th Anniversary Celebration
Alumni Reunion & Student Awards Dinner
Coming May 7th.... Call (202) 994-7079 for info.

International Affairs Society

General Membership
Meeting

Tuesday, March 30th
7 p m

Colonial Commons

Correction

The story, "Sophomore, 20, dies," appearing on page one of The GW Hatchet on March 25 and the story, "University to convert townhouses to offices," on page 7 of the same issue should have said Dan Serviss is former president of the Interfraternity Council. The current president is Cris Parrino.



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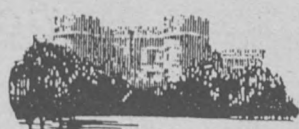
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Charity event honors student

A basketball tournament at the Smith Center Sunday opened with a moment of silence.

The tournament was played to raise money for local charities, but the moment of silence honored the memory of GW sophomore David Lally. Lally, an Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity member, died last Sunday after falling from the deck of his fraternity house. The more than \$1,200 in proceeds from the tournament will be given to two area charities in his name.

The Student Benefit and Aid Committee for the Kids of D.C., Inc. (BACKed) sponsored the tournament to benefit the Boarder Baby Project, a group dedicated to caring for abandoned infants, and the Black Child Development Institute of Washington, D.C., an organization formed to improve the lives of African-American children.

According to Student-BACKed Vice President of Public Relations and Legal Affairs Erik Thurnher, Student-BACKed approached the GW Interfraternity Council with the idea for dedicating the tournament to Lally. This was the first of what will be an annual "David Lally Memorial Three-on-Three Jamboree" tournament director Scott Weir said.

About 40 of the participants were members of GW fraternities. Six of the 15 teams were composed of members of AEPi. AEPi member Fred Jaffe said the dedication had something to do with his fraternity's high turnout, but many of his brothers wanted to help the charity. The tournament has been in planning since last year but was dedicated to Lally last week, Thurnher said.

Student-BACKed was founded last year by a group of GW medical school students as a way to perform community service. The group helps children in the D.C. area, Thurnher said.

-Kelly McCollum

Health

continued from p. 1

Blue Cross / Blue Shield Senior Vice President Mary Nell Lehnard also participated in the second panel and urged Shalala to reform the system so anyone can get health care.

Mrs. Gore discussed mental health care at the second panel and said it is time for the system to recognize and cover it. "We need to create a system of universal access to health care and to design incentives and delivery programs to reach the fringes who need mental health care, but don't know how to get it," she said.

The third panel concentrated on controlling costs, however, most panelists and guests asked questions instead of proposing solutions to the growing problem.

Mrs. Clinton, Mrs. Gore and Shalala, along with other members of President Clinton's cabinet, will attend the first official meeting of the White House Health Care Task Force from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday in the Smith Center. The event is open to the public and no tickets are necessary.

USE US-IT PAYS!

Program organizes campus service rally

by Nur Sati

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Honors Program Student Society is organizing a one-hour evening rally March 30 in the Marvin Center intended to raise awareness on campus about the importance of community service, said Alison Babb, service committee chair.

The rally, called "A Time to Serve," is intended to attract a large number of organizations and groups as well as individuals interested in volunteering for some service project in the District. "The purpose is to get organizations to plan events and give people the opportunity to join," Babb said.

Because the Clinton Administration is directing its efforts toward national services and because diversity issues are touching GW's campus, the idea of the rally comes at a timely moment, Babb said. "We need to set the pace for the rest of the college campus and high school students as well as college-aged students who are not in school."

The rally will have music, booths for people to sign up for activities and a series of speakers. Wayne Meisel, a Harvard graduate and a member of the board of directors for the Commission on National Community Service, will lecture, Babb said. Another speaker at the rally will be William Byron, former Catholic University president and a board member of the National Commission on Community Service.

Babb said there will be representatives from the D.C. Service Corps, Public Allies, Empty the Shelters in addition to GW service organizations like the Students for Environmental Action, WRGW, Black Peoples' Union, Project Outreach, Residence Hall Association, Best Buddies and Habitat for Humanity. "These organizations will be discussing their projects and aiming to recruit people," Babb said.

The rally is intended to draw attention to a Community Response Project in the Shaw neighborhood located near the U Street-Cardozo and Shaw Metro stops.

The project, called "Lift the City," was also initiated by the Honors Program Student Society (HoPSS) Service Committee. "The project consists of adopting a neighborhood with student groups, faculty, administration and others in the GW community concentrating all of their resources in a specific area. Long-term goals include improvement of an entire community here in Washington," according to the proposal.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Editors

for the

GW Hatchet, Cherry Tree, Wooden Teeth, and GW Review

will soon be nominated by the University Committee on Student Publications. Qualified

candidates should notify Prof.

Ann Romines, Chair - 994-8400

(messages) by Wednesday, March 31st if you wish to be considered.

NEWS BRIEFS

Medical affairs VP chosen

After more than 10 months of soliciting applicants and conducting interviews, GW officials have selected a University of Connecticut psychiatrist to become the new vice president for medical affairs.

The Washington Post reported yesterday that 55-year-old Roger Emil Meyer, an authority on drug addiction and health care reform, will preside over the hospital and the medical school beginning in September.

The position became vacant last April when L. Thompson Bowles resigned along with other top medical center officials.

GWUMC surgeon dies

Vincent M. Iovine, a former GW School of Medicine and Health Sciences professor who practiced surgery in the District for 35 years, died March 12 at the Cleveland Clinic in Cleveland, Ohio. Iovine, 82, was at the Clinic for knee surgery when he suffered cardiopulmonary arrest.

A GWUMC staff member, Iovine taught at GW until his 1982 retirement. After serving in the Army Medical Corps in World War II in Africa, Italy and Germany, Iovine opened a private general surgery practice here in 1948. He lived in Chevy Chase, Md.

Iovine was a graduate of Manhattan College and received his medical degree from Columbia University. He served his internship and residency at New York City's Bellevue Hospital.

-Paul Connolly and Lisa Leiter

COMMENCEMENT UPDATE

ATTENTION ALL MAY 9,
1993 GRADUATES: THE
FOLLOWING IS INFORMATION

THAT YOU NEED TO KNOW FOR COMMENCEMENT!

The commencement ceremony will be held May 9, on the Ellipse, opposite the South Lawn of the White House. Graduates should plan on arriving at the Ellipse by 9:00am. The Academic Procession will begin at 9:30am and the Ceremony will start at 10:00am. Each graduate will be given 6 tickets for the ceremony.

STUDENTS CAN PICK UP THEIR GRADUATION TICKETS AND COMMENCEMENT INFORMATION BOOKLETS ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

- ◆ Wednesday March 31, 9:00am to 6:00pm, Lisner Auditorium
- ◆ Thursday April 1, 9:00am to 6:00pm, Lisner Auditorium
- ◆ Friday April 2, 9:00am to 5:00pm Registrar's Office
- ◆ Saturday April 3, 9:00am to 3:00pm, Registrar's Office

EXTRA COMMENCEMENT TICKETS

- ◆ Each school will handle extra ticket requests from their graduates.
- ◆ No requests will be taken until after April 5.
- ◆ Check with friends for extra tickets before contacting your school.

INFORMATION NUMBERS

- ◆ The GW Information Center - (202)994-GWGW
Call with general questions about commencement. Do not call this number to request extra tickets.
- ◆ The Office of the Registrar - (202)994-4918
Call with questions about academic standing or your application for graduation.
- ◆ The Graduation Hotline - (202)994-GRAD
Leave a message if you have special requests or questions that are not addressed by the other commencement information phone numbers.

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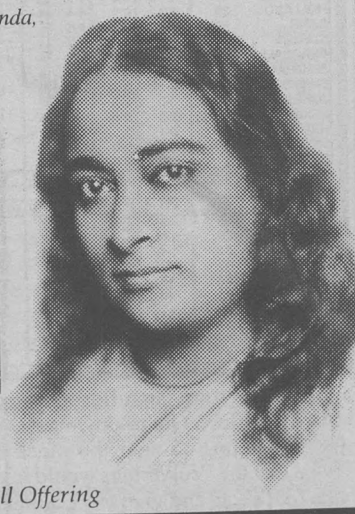
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SPORTS

GW is lonely in Lone Star State with last-place finish in NWIT

by Deanna Reiter
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW women's basketball team accepted a bid to the National Women's Invitational Tournament (NWIT) but were bounced off the floor in the three games played against Arkansas State University (68-60), Northwestern (La.) State University (93-77) and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas (71-70). The NWIT was held in Amarillo, Texas, at the Cal Farley Coliseum this weekend.

The Colonial Women finished eighth in the eight-team tournament and finished their season with an overall record of 20-11. Arkansas State won the tournament.

GW head coach Joe McKeown said he was disappointed in not getting some "quality wins," but overall, he said he was pleased with the season. "It was a growing experience for a lot of our players. We're excited for the future."

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
SAAR	32	5-16	5-8	8-13	4	15
SHASKY	40	6-12	0-0	0-3	1	15
WILLIAMS	25	4-10	5-6	3-7	4	13
LONERGAN	29	3-9	3-4	0-1	0	11
HEMERY	38	4-15	0-0	2-5	2	8
PHILLIPS	13	2-4	0-0	0-1	1	5
SAWYERS	11	0-1	0-0	1-2	2	0
SEIFERT	6	1-3	0-0	0-0	1	2
WEIR	6	1-2	0-0	0-1	0	2
TOTALS	200	28-72	12-15	14-40	15	70

UNLV	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
HOPGOOD	40	4-7	0-0	1-8	1	8
JOHNSON	37	3-5	3-8	2-8	2	9
HOBBS	36	1-4	2-2	1-2	5	5
HOGG	35	8-14	1-2	1-4	4	20
JACKSON	30	11-20	5-5	2-7	2	27
CARTER	17	1-1	0-0	0-2	1	2
RICHARDSON	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	28-51	11-17	7-34	15	71

UNLV 71, GW 70

UNLV, the tournament's No. 1 seed, was quick to gain a lead over GW in the seventh-place NWIT game Saturday, but the Colonial Women starters: Jennifer Shasky, Myriah Lonergan, Debbie Hemery, Darlene Saar and Martha Williams each met the basket to pick up a GW lead. At 12:06 of the first half, GW finally went ahead 18-14.

The Colonial Women continued to keep UNLV on the ropes through the rest of the first half, leading 39-29 at the half, but when the teams hit the court again, UNLV was out for revenge.

Crew rocks spring regatta waters to start off seasons with big splash

by Deanna Reiter
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW women's and men's varsity crew teams powered their way to huge victories in Saturday's race at Drexel University in Philadelphia, Pa.

All the Colonial Women's boats rowed to the No. 1 spot in the regatta. Both the women's varsity and junior varsity teams wiped out St. Joseph's, Lafayette College, Villanova University and Loyola College in the varsity race.

GW head coach Paul Wilkins said he was pleased with the results of both women's teams and with the way the varsity team "bounced back" from its race last weekend.

The women's first novice team finished 30 seconds ahead of second place Villanova and nearly a minute in front of St. Joseph's. The second novice team also won over Villanova.

In the men's field, the varsity team won over Drexel, Loyola and Lafayette. "The men's varsity continues to impress and win big," Wilkins said.

The men's junior varsity team cruised into a second-place finish over Drexel and Villanova and just behind the University of Pennsylvania.

The first men's novice team finished third, eight seconds behind the winning boat from Drexel. The second novice team found its way to second place.

"We overwhelmed them. Many of their boats were not

Theresa Jackson and Cherie Hogg doubled their efforts and scored consistently for UNLV. Combined, the two teammates made 20 points and finally put the Rebels in the lead with 12:11 remaining, 51-50.

Shasky made a three pointer at 10:01 to pass the lead back to GW, 57-56, but the Colonial Women lost it again at the four-minute mark when Hogg hit a 15-foot jumper. Saar hit the basket with 41 seconds remaining 71-70, but GW was unable to find its way to the basket or a win.

Commenting on the game, McKeown said, "We played exceptionally well in the first half, but Vegas really came alive in the second half."

Northwestern 93, GW 77

Williams made one of two baskets from the foul line at 7:34 to give GW a one-point lead 7-6 over Northwestern Friday, but this was the only point during the game which the Colonial Women led in the consolation round. However, GW did manage to stay fairly close behind Northwestern throughout the first half, down only eight at the half, 42-34.

In the second half, Northwestern kept its momentum going and powered its way to a win. Saar found the basket at 3:29, dropping GW's deficit to seven points (81-74), but GW ran into some foul trouble in the final minutes of the game. When Northwestern's Stephanie Shaw, Anika Moore and Angela Simpson made all their free throws, the game was over for GW.

"It was the quickest team we've played all year. Defensively, we couldn't handle their quickness," McKeown said.

Arkansas State 68, GW 60

In the team's opening game of the NWIT, Debbie Hemery completed the first layup of the game, but it was the only time GW was ahead. The teams tied four times in the first six minutes, but after that point, GW slid further behind Arkansas State.

Shyla Tucker and Sonja Tate of Arkansas State led in scoring during the first half, scoring 11 and 13 points,

respectively. Together, the duo scored more points than GW in the first as the Colonial Women found themselves down 39-19 at the break.

After the first, GW turned itself around. Saar, Shasky and Hemery began scoring consistently. Shasky needed only six more points after the A-10 Tournament to become the women's all-time scorer. Shasky managed to find those six points by 17:49 of the second half of the game. Shasky made a three-pointer at 8:19 and a win was possible for the Colonial Women as the score became 53-51.

But little by little, Arkansas State kept the Colonial Women away from their first possible win of the NWIT. Arkansas State racked up nine points with fouls and some good shots made by Tucker and Tate, which allowed them to leap ahead for good.

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
SAAR	36	5-12	4-7	5-11	4	14
SHASKY	40	7-16	2-2	3-4	2	19
WILLIAMS	20	1-4	0-0	0-5	4	2
LONERGAN	25	2-9	4-4	0-5	5	9
HEMERY	34	5-13	1-2	1-5	5	12
SAWYERS	25	0-3	1-2	1-3	2	1
SEIFERT	8	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0
PHILLIPS	7	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	3
WEIR	4	0-1	0-0	2-3	1	0
LEE	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	200	21-59	12-17	12-42	26	60

MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS	
TATE	39	8-21	5-7	5-8	3	24
YOUNG	39	0-3	5-6	4-13	0	5
SHEPHERD	25	1-6	6-9	4-12	4	8
TUCKER	27	7-18	4-5	5-7	5	19
CHISM	22	1-1	0-1	0-2	0	2
TAUSAN	21	1-4	2-4	0-1	4	4
FEATHERSTON	19	2-6	0-0	0-1	1	6
CARTER	8	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	0
TOTALS	200	20-60	22-32	18-47	17	68

"We got behind really early. Then there was a stretch where we played as well as we had all year. I thought we should have won the game," McKeown said.

However, the season does not end on a bad note. Aside from Shasky being named GW's new All-Time Scorer, Saar was named one of the finalists for this year's Division I Kodak All-America team. The 45 finalists were selected by the Women's Basketball Association. The 10-member All-America team will be chosen Monday.

even close. Our varsity programs are really good . . . and we are still competitive with teams that were the best in the east," Wilkins said.

Crawford Bay Classic, March 20

The Colonials upset the water as the men's varsity placed second of the 10-team field and the women finished third of eight teams in the Crawford Bay Crew Classic, March 20 in Portsmouth, Va.

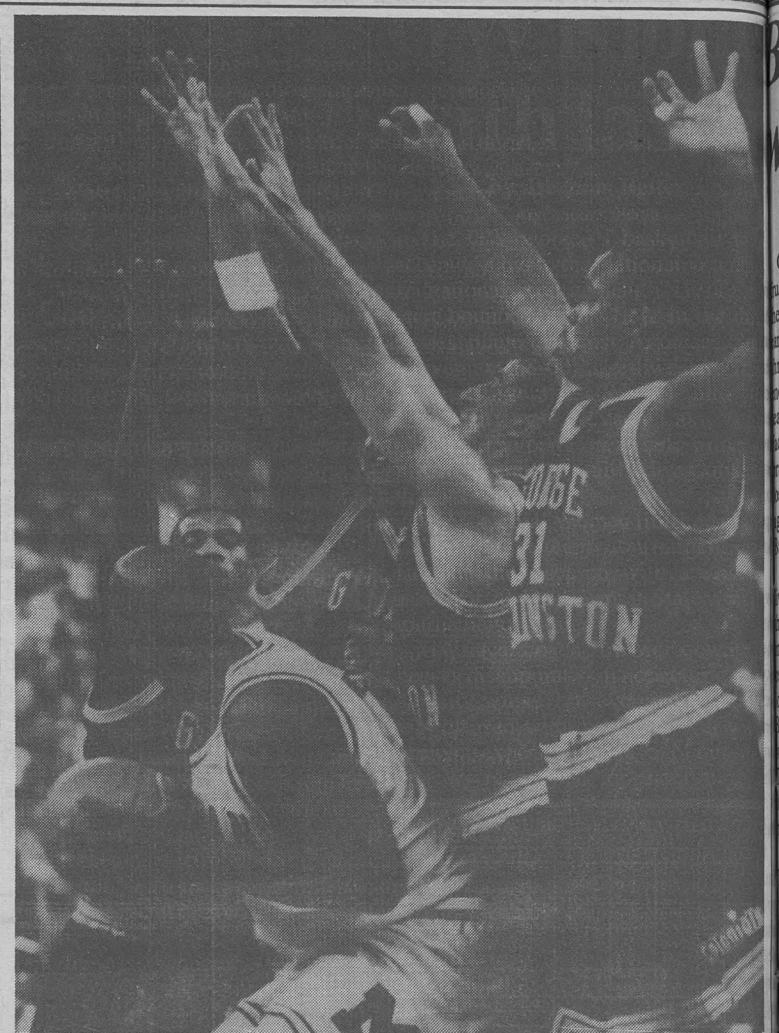
The men's varsity fell just 10 seconds behind U.S. Naval Academy, while beating the traditional rivals, Coast Guard Academy and University of Virginia.

The men's lightweight varsity team rowed to a third-place finish behind Navy and Columbia. The junior varsity boat was also third, after first and second place finishes by two Navy boats.

The first novice team for the Colonials won the consolation final and beat boats from the University of North Carolina, Virginia Tech University and George Mason University. The second novice heavyweight team earned third place. Columbia and Virginia placed first and second, respectively, in that race.

"The men's varsity was definitely the crew of the weekend," GW head coach Paul Wilkins said. He added that

(See CREW, p. 15)



Chris Webber was a popular guy Friday, drawing four Colonials. But you can bet Vaughn Jones, Bill Brigham, Antoine Hart and Kwame Evans weren't asking for his autograph.

NCAA

continued from p. 1

free-throw line, a big weakness on both sides.

Bill Brigham went to the line nine times for GW. He made five, but his misses were more memorable. One airball, one shot that didn't hit the top of the rim and two that barely drew iron. Alvin Pearsall had two foul shots that went in and then bounced out with the Colonials down four. Holland grabbed the rebound on the second miss and tossed in another hook to make the score 64-62 with 1:39 to play.

MEN'S BASKETBALL - MICH. 72, GW 64						
GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
HAMMONS	26	3-12	0-0	1-5	4	9
HOLLAND	28	6-11	0-0	4-4	4	12
DARE	19	0-5	0-0	1-5	3	0
SURLES	22	4-10	0-0	2-3	1	9
PEARSALL	21	1-6	0-2	2-3	1	3
BRIGHAM	27	1-3	5-9	3-5	4	7
EVANS	22	5-12	2-2	2-6	5	13
JONES	19	3-8	3-3	1-3	3	9
MOSES	9	1-2	0-0	0-0	5	2
HART	5	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	0
WITHERS, E.	1	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
FORD	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	24-71	10-16	18-41	30	64

MICHIGAN	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
WEBBER	36	5-9	4-8	4-9	2	14
JACKSON	35	4-6	3-6	4-6	2	11
HOWARD	31	4-12	9-13	2-10	5	17
ROSE	37	4-12	7-9	1-5	3	16
KING	36	4-9	1-2	3-8	3	11
RILEY	9	0-0	0-0	0-2	4	0
PELINKA	9	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	0
VOSKUIL	6	1-1	0-0	0-1	2	3
TALLEY	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	22-50	24-38	14-43	21	72

But the most significant misses were to follow. Out of timeouts, GW began fouling to stop the clock in hope that the Wolverines would miss the foul shots and give the Colonials the ball back. Luckily for GW, the free throws didn't fall. Unluckily, nobody could get the rebounds and Michigan kept going to the line.

Webber missed two, Ray Jackson rebounds the miss and makes the first. He missed the second and Jimmy King gets the board and takes time.

That was it. The Colonials put their foes on the line three more times and the Wolverines sank all six of them. "We didn't knock (Michigan) down when we had the chance, and that's the thing. They gave us the chance and we didn't take it," Brigham said.

"They were just two costly plays, two missed assignments," Holland said. "In the big game, we needed to keep our heads. But Michigan has strong guys that have banged us all game. You try to muster strength down at the end and give it all you got, but it wasn't enough."

Kwame Evans came off the bench again to lead the team in scoring, totalling 13 points on the evening. Holland added 12 and was the only other Colonial in double digits. Michigan had all five of its starters above 10 points, but they dominated all the scoring except for a three-pointer from James Voskuil. Howard tallied 17 for the Wolverines before he fouled out.

The loss disappointed the team, but they were prepared for it and Jarvis reinforced that message after the game. "I said thank God it didn't end for us two weeks ago. We're the first GW team to be in the Sweet 16, so they can be proud and hold their head(s) up high."

The words, though, didn't help Surles, who ended his Colonial career with Holland, Brigham, Rodney Patterson, and Eric and Marc Withers. "The loss, it really hurts me," he said. "It's just a shame to see our careers end. It was a great run anyway. To go out, this is the way."

SPORTS

Baseball has no luck with weather, WVU

by Vince Tuss
Sports Editor

GW baseball coach Jay Murphy is a frustrated man. All he wonders about these days is what he or his team did to Mother Nature's wrath to suffer through nine postponements and enough rain to limit the GW baseball team's practice time. All the rain, not to mention live pitching and limited fielding practice, added up to hurt the Colonials, losing 7-6 and 1-0 in doubleheaders against West Virginia Sunday at Barcroft Field.

With all the spare time in the players' lives outside of baseball and academics, the team has picked up some hobbies: meteorology, groundskeeping and psychology. The Colonials have labored long and hard to get their new home, Barcroft Field, in shape, which was supposed to be ready after spring break. They are also trying to figure out when they are going to rain so they can fit in some baseball.

Psychology comes from the team's frustration with the losses. "Whenever you have high expectations like we do and things don't go well, you take it personally," Murphy said. "We can't get any consistency. Until we perform on a regular basis, it's hard to get into a routine we're comfortable with."

singles to load the bases and Colonial starter Dennis Healy hit the next batter to have one run score. Rich Rosenberger came in and the floodgates opened. A passed ball, a sacrifice fly, a walk and first baseman Yorden Huban's error led to two more runs crossing the plate.

Still, the Colonials had a chance to come back. Patton's second homer in the seventh and final inning — teams in the Atlantic 10 Conference play only seven innings in doubleheaders — brought GW within one. Catcher Will Ferguson walked and Mark Koenig came in to pinch run. With the tying run at first, Huban grounded into a game-ending double play.

BASEBALL - WVU 1, GW 0

GW	AB	R	H	BI	W. VIRGINIA	AB	R	H	BI
PITSINGER, 2B	3	0	1	0	HEISEL, RF	3	1	1	1
KOENIG, 3B	3	0	0	0	SLAVIN, SS	3	0	0	0
PATTON, SS	2	0	0	0	SREBROSKI, 3B	2	0	1	0
BROWNING, RF	3	0	0	0	LANDERS, 1B	3	0	0	0
FERGUSON, C	1	0	0	0	SALIN, CF	3	0	0	0
WALSH, PR	0	0	0	0	CARUSO, C	3	0	0	0
MILLER, DH	3	0	0	0	TENNANT, LF	3	0	0	0
SHARP, 1B	3	0	1	1	VASALANI, DH	3	1	3	0
URDA, LF	2	0	0	0	PAVELKO, 2B	3	0	0	0
ALEFANTIS, CF	2	0	0	0					

WVU	-	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	0
GW	-	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1

DP - GW 1, WVU 2; LOB - GW 4, WVU 6; 2B: VASALANI 2; SB: SHARP.

WEST VIRGINIA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
KLINE W	7	2	0	0	3	10

GW	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
LINDER L	7	5	1	1	2	7

WVU 1, GW 0

WVU starter Matt Kline earned a 1-0 shutout with 10 strikeouts and only gave up two hits to keep GW winless in its past nine games at Barcroft Field in game two of Sunday's doubleheader.

GW had its chances to get on the board, but luck turned against them. In the fourth, Todd Pitsinger singled and Koenig bunted him to second. Patton then walked, but Allen Browning grounded into a double play to end in the inning.

Ferguson led off the fifth with a walk and freshman Steve Miller sacrificed him to second. Scott Sharp got GW's other single and stole second to put two runners in scoring position, but Bryan Urda and L.J. Alefantis struck out to strand the runners.

On Deck — GW has a full week of action with all the rainouts earlier this season. West Virginia makes up Saturday's rainout Monday at 1 p.m. James Madison comes to Barcroft Tuesday at 1 p.m. and the Colonials travel to Richmond, Va., to face the University of Richmond, Wednesday at 3 p.m. Of course, that's if the weather cooperates. Monday's forecast calls for rain.

"The water was not the best to row on . . . but we showed we're very competitive. The weather has been harboring us. We're going to do quite well if the weather gods will allow it," Wilkins said.

Sculls — The Colonials will host the Cherry Blossom Regatta as a part of the National Cherry Blossom Festival April 3. All men's and women's teams will hit the waters of the Potomac River against Williams College and Hitotsubashi University in their first home meet of the season.

**HATCHET ADS PAY,
AND PAY, AND PAY,
AND PAY, AND PAY,
AND PAY, AND PAY,
AND PAY, AND PAY,
AND PAY, AND PAY.**

BASEBALL - WVU 7, GW 6

GW	AB	R	H	BI	W. VIRGINIA	AB	R	H	BI
WALSH, DH	4	1	1	0	HEISEL, RF	3	2	1	1
PITSINGER, 2B	4	0	2	0	SLAVIN, SS	4	2	2	2
PATTON, SS	4	2	2	4	SREBROSKI, 3B	3	0	0	0
BROWNING, RF	1	1	0	0	LANDERS, 1B	4	0	1	3
FERGUSON, C	3	0	1	0	SALIN, CF	4	0	2	0
KOENIG, PH	0	0	0	0	CARUSO, C	4	1	1	0
MILLER, 1B	4	0	1	0	TENNANT, LF	4	1	1	0
SHARP, 3B	2	0	0	1	VASALANI, DH	4	1	1	0
URDA, LF	3	0	0	0	PAVELKO, 2B	2	0	0	1
ALEFANTIS, CF	1	2	1	1					

WVU	-	0	0	2	0	2	3	0	0	7	9	1
GW	-	0	0	1	1	3	0	1	0	6	8	3

DP - GW 2, WVU 0; LOB - GW 6, WVU 7; 2B: LANDERS, SALIN, WALSH; HR: SLAVIN, ALEFANTIS, PATTON 2.

WEST VIRGINIA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
WILLIAMS W	5	7	5	5	2	2

GW	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
HEALY L	5	9	7	6	0	5

ROSENBERGER	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
	2	0	0	0	1	0

WVU 7, GW 6

The Colonials grabbed a 5-4 lead in the fifth inning, but a wild sixth inning gave the Mountaineers three runs and the win in Sunday's first game in a muddy, wet contest.

Shortstop Greg Patton was the hitting hero in the game, knocking two home runs and four RBIs, including a three-run blast in the fifth that put GW ahead and back in the game.

But then WVU hit three consecutive

Crew

continued from p. 14

the 10-second margin behind Navy would be comparable to the Colonials basketball team losing to Michigan by two points.

The women consistently found their way to third place in all categories of racing. The GW varsity boat earned third, with Navy finishing first, six seconds ahead of the Colonial Women and five seconds in front of Virginia. The second varsity team and the first reserve boat also finished third. Both fell to Navy and Virginia.

The Colonial Women's second reserve boat rowed to a third place finish. Virginia won the race, followed by Columbia.



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4/7/1993 - 8:30 PM

FUNGER #210

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FROM 3:30 PM - 5:30 PM (4/7/93)

*LETTER OF INTENT BY CANDIDATES

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Dr. Sulayman Nyang - Director of African Studies, Howard University

Wednesday 3/31 - Marvin Center - Rm. 415 - 7pm to 9pm

Exhibition of Muslim Art and Culture

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Thursday 4/1 - Marvin Center - 3rd Flr. Ballroom - 12pm to 8pm

Barbecue/Cookout

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Thursday 4/1 - Marvin Center - 3rd Flr. Terrace - 2pm to 3:30pm

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